

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

XOL XXXV, NO. 38

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You"

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—
Mattins and Sermon 11 a.m.
Sunday School 12 noon.

Thursday: War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
There will be choir practice immediately after this service.

Altar flowers September 17th given by Mrs. Bert Senzler, Thanks, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahrney and R. Hammond,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

NEED FOR DITTY BAGS

David H. Gibson, CBE, Dominion president of The Navy League of Canada, has issued the following statement:

"We have been authoritatively advised that a total of 120,000 ditty bags will be required for distribution during the late fall and at Christmas time. The situation today is that our fifteen divisions throughout Canada have now been supplied with their quotas of empty bags, and our concern is that the public will take them to the local headquarters with the same enthusiasm that has prevailed in the past."

Mr. Gibson states that the need is urgent, that the war is by no means over, and that even when it is over, our merchant navy ships will ply the seas for a long time to come. Those who have not as yet taken a ditty bag to fill are urgently requested to do so. They are available at any branch of The Navy League.

MEN OF THE MERCHANT NAVY

They come and they go, big ships and small ships, clean ships and dirty ships; but their complement of men is unequalled for bravery in our time.

Defenceless, untried in the art of war, they provide the sinews of war. Unused to the smoke of battle, they face its blasting force with unquestioning and loyal devotion to the skipper's cause. Men of peace, they are in the front rank of our men of war. Deeper's course. Men of peace, they are in the front rank of our men of war.

PREPARE FOR THE VICTORY CELEBRATION

At a well attended meeting in Blairmore on Monday evening, the matter of the Victory celebration was discussed by representatives of Coleman, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Frank and Blairmore. Chairman E. Williams presided, with Sam McDowell as secretary.

The day peace is proclaimed will be a day of spontaneous celebration in all allied countries and The Pass will not in any way be found wanting in this respect.

The day following the news will be one of worship and thanksgiving, the second day one of joint celebration with The Pass committee observing the huge parade that will take place in all towns. Efforts are also being made to have a band of twenty or more instruments on hand, and the Pass Cadets will combine so that a bugle and trumpet band will also take part.

The parade will start at Coleman at 1 p.m. on the second day following the peace flash, to be started off with a brief ceremony, details of which will be announced later. From Coleman the parade will move to Blairmore, then on to Hillcrest and Bellevue. It is expected the parades from start to finish will occupy close to four hours. Each town will select its own marshal, with Sgt. T. Mudman, RCMP, as chief marshal.

A central committee was chosen, comprising the chairmen of Coleman, Frank, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Blairmore committees.

All business men are urged to prepare now for the decoration of their premises.

Blairmore's chairman is Mayor E. Williams, vice-chairman W. H. Chippell and secretary Sam McDowell. The finance committee: E. Williams, R. Oakes, Mrs. J. B. Harmer and Mrs. Anna Fabro. Committee on public entertainment: B. Hobson, Miss Selon, S. G. Bannan, Rev. M. A. Harrington, Rev. W. E. Brown and Rev. J. McKelvey.

COMMANDER HMCS BLAIRMORE WRITES

The following letter was received last week from the Department of National Defence, Naval Service, by His Worship Mayor E. Williams, of Blairmore:

"The Mayor, Blairmore, Alberta.
Dear Sir: Have several apologies to make regarding my tardiness and irregularity in answering your letters.

We have received the copy of your town crest, and same was very much appreciated. At the very first opportunity it is our intention to get a replica made for mounting.

You may be interested to know that HMCS Blairmore took part in the great invasion, and had the honor of being one of the first ships in. We are engaged in minesweeping duties and are kept busy; but the work to date has been interesting, and it is good to know that the work one is doing is proving useful. Of course, everyone is eager to have it all over with, and be once more on our way to Canada. The general opinion over here is that it won't be long now, anyway.

Cherlie, then, and thanks for all the help and kindness you have shown us; and please convey our regards to the various organizations who have been responsible for same.

Thank you, too, for copy of The Blairmore Enterprise, which is received regularly.

F. C. MARSTON,
Lieut. RCNR,
Commanding Officer,
HMCS Blairmore."

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie were visitors to Lethbridge last week end.

evil philosophy, they sail under the tradition of the Red Ensign—Newfoundland exchange.

HILLCREST BOY KILLED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner of Hillcrest, have received word that their son, Gunner A. Gardiner, has been reported killed in action in France on August 26th.

He was born in Scotland twenty-two years ago, coming to Canada when only ten months old. He received his education at the Hillcrest school. He was married in April of this year, his wife residing in Sussex, England. He joined the army at Calgary in October of 1940, and went overseas the following February.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and family wish to extend sincere thanks to the people of the Crow's Nest Pass, Lethbridge, Calgary and Vancouver for beautiful cards and letters of sympathy.

RALLY DAY AT UNITED CHURCH

Rally Day service for all Sunday school children will be held in Central United church next Sunday morning at 11. This service will follow the regular Rally Day plan as outlined by the church, with promotion and dedication service as part of the order of service. All parents are cordially invited.

Rev. Alvin Cooper, Dominion Boys' Work secretary, was greeted with two large congregations when he visited here over the week end. The service on Sunday morning was featured by an address to young people on building character. The girls' choir and the Sunday school orchestra were in attendance, while Jackie Patterson and Billy Womersley rendered solos during the service.

On Monday evening at 6.30, seventy-eight boys and their dads from Coleman, Blairmore and Hillcrest came down to supper. After supper, there was a toast to the dads, proposed by Jackie Patterson and responded to by Mr. Knight, of Coleman. Greetings from the church by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, and greetings from the Sunday school by Mr. Boorman were received.

Rev. Cooper, who was the guest of the evening, then led the gathering in a number of ringing games, after which he addressed the boys and their dads on gang life among young people, stressing the fact that it does make a very great difference to a young person's character if he belongs to the right kind of gang. Everyone present expressed the hope that Mr. Cooper would make a return visit to Blairmore in the near future. The singing of "O Canada" brought a very successful gathering to a close.

GOVERNMENT ISSUE

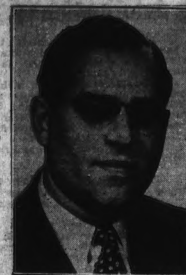
William, son of John Post, head of the composing room of a publishing firm in Cincinnati, broke into rhyme in a letter to his father from an army camp somewhere. His meditation was this:

"Sitting on my GI bed, my GI hat upon my head, my GI pants, my GI shoes—everything free, nothing to lose; GI razor, GI comb—but GI wish that I were home.

"They issue everything we need—paper to write on, books to read. They issue food to make us grow—but GI want a long furlough.

"Everything free, nothing to buy; your bait, your shirt, your GI tie. You eat your food from GI plate, and spend your money at a GI rate. It's GI this and GI that; GI haircut and GI hat. Everything is Government Issue—but GI sure would like to kiss you."—Rays of Sunshine.

The marriage took place at Central United church on Wednesday afternoon of Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moffat, to Sgt. Alex. Blas, RCAF. A large audience witnessed the ceremony, performed by Rev. J. McKelvey.



FRANK HERBERT

Professional public speaking was Frank Herbert's role in life before he joined CBC's announce staff a year ago in Toronto, his native city. Now he's reaching a wider audience as announcer for the Thursday night Prom Concert broadcasts at 9.15 p.m., and the NY Philharmonic, heard on Sundays at 2 p.m.

BUTTER RATION IS CUT AGAIN

Butter coupons 80 and 81 will not become valid until October 12th, instead of October 5th, the War-time Prices and Trade Board announces. This means butter bought with coupons 78 and 79 on September 21st must last three weeks instead of two. A further coupon postponement will take place in December, with the valid date of coupons 88 and 89 put off until December 14th.

This fourth cut in the butter ration this year is due to decline of butter stocks by 1,500,000 pounds below this time last year, the board points out.

PRAYER OF THE HIGHWAY

"I am on the highway, I am of humble origin. In early days I was but a trail or path; animals used me as they wandered from one watering place to another. The Red Man, loping along on his pony, widened this pathway. Then came the White Man—pushing out into the unknown. Caravans creaked along, carrying families with all their worldly goods, the nucleus about which their home in the New Country were to be built.

Grave were the men on these trips, for they realized the dangers lurking along the way. Sad were their hearts when they had to leave one of their little hand-marking the grave by a pile of stones, and perhaps a wooden cross. But on they came, beating me down more and more until I had become a well-defined roadway.

Soon, tiny nod or log houses appeared along my sides, and crude bridges were thrown across the streams formerly forded, making the crossings less perilous. Settlers were formed, with schools and churches the centres of social life. Ties of friendship linked these pioneer settlers and I was used more and more as they went back and forth between their homes, the men to lend a hand with barn raisings and harvest, the women busy with their quilting parties, gods; pluckings or providing meals for their hard-working menfolk. Women, too, setting out at any hour of the day or night, in cold or heat, rain, snow or sunshine to aid and comfort in illness and death. Real angels of mercy were they.

Year by year I was improved. Easter grades were established, and I was kept in better condition for the long hauls of grain and produce to the oft-times quite distant railway terminals. Improvement after improvement came my way until there came into existence the horseless carriage. As more and more of these appeared, it became necessary to put me into the best of condition. Hardsurfacing was necessary so that I could carry the load of an almost constant stream of traffic.

Now the civilian cars and trucks are giving way to cars used by armed forces, and to trucks filled with

WE CAN BE CERTAIN ABOUT ONE FACT

As we draw closer to the Seventh Victory Loan campaign, watching the swift moves of the Allied armies towards Berlin, we have good reason to feel uncertain of our approach to the public in October and November in behalf of the loan.

On the other hand we can plot a course through this uncertainty on this solid fact:

Canada will require a revenue of at least one billion three hundred million odd from the sale of Seventh Victory Loan bonds for war purposes, whether or not "Cease Fire" has sounded in Europe by the time the campaign opens.

Should Germany capitulate prior to or around the first of November, Canada must pay for the armament and war materials generally which have been produced for the final Allied blow. When "cease fire" sounds in Europe we do not automatically cut off the ray of our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen. Nor do we then the allowances to dependents. Facing the country also is the obligation to help finish off Japan. Canada was the first Allied Nation to declare war on Japan after Pearl Harbor and it is not likely that she will be the first to retire from the Pacific campaign. The Dominion will also be sharing the cost of occupying the defeated enemy countries and of restoring a semblance of economic order in Europe for the sake of our own economy. And finally, we will have the cost of bringing our men and women back home.

We need not look further than that, if we must convince ourselves that the Seventh Victory Loan is as important as any we have had in the six previous loan campaigns.

Beyond all that, of course, is the planning of press publicity for the loan, we are compelled to wait on further developments before formulating any definite approach to the citizens of the country. If by chance there is still hard fighting in Germany during the loan period, we cannot easily depart from the same appeal we had in other campaigns—asking Canadians to maintain the vital stream of supplies to our troops through the purchase of Victory bonds. If, however, this country shall be in the throes of joy and thanksgiving by reason of an end of the war in Europe, then our problem shall be one of channelling this joy and thanksgiving into the Seventh Loan campaign.

At a recent meeting of the provincial public relations chairman and their assistants, it was encouraging to observe that these key men felt confident of the ability of the local war finance units to turn European victory celebrations into Victory Loan promotions. With that spirit at work throughout all Canadian communities the press of the country, thanks to its flexibility, should find it comparatively easy to link Victory Loan publicity with public events arising out of the European victory. — Special from Ottawa.

PHYSICAL TRAINING COMPULSORY

In future Grade X students will be required to take the physical education course, consisting of three classes of physical education and two of health each week.

This is announced in the supplementary bulletin on the program of studies issued by the department of education for Alberta. Formerly there were only three classes a week in this course.

freight and men that are being rushed to army depots or mayhap overseas. Proudly I carry this load for my country, but I pray God again and again that I never have to take part in the flight of our own people driven from their homes by a ruthless foe.—Sally Wynn.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. L. Christie and Mrs. George Porter returned Saturday from a trip to Vancouver and other BC points.

Donald McKay left for Raymond on Thursday, where he is employed tending a flock of sheep.

J. T. Meville, of the RCAF, who has been stationed at Edmonton, accompanied by his wife, paid a visit to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy. They left Tuesday for Brandon, where the former has been transferred.

Wilfred Feller, who is employed in the Pass coal mines, had the misfortune to have injury sustained to an eye by an explosion while at work. He spent a few days at his home here nursing the offending member.

SHOE STYLES TO STEP UP

Bows, two-tone, perforations, metal trimmings, long banned from women's shoes by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, may return with recent lifting of manufacturing restrictions, the footwear administrator announces.

Style changes will look back to pre-war days, although after next January two completely new patterns may be introduced by manufacturers.

Men and boys will step out in new-style footwear on the same plan, and will also be able to buy white shoes.

Restrictions on slippers and babies' soft-soled shoes are also revoked.

RECALL VILLAGE CARRIAGE SHOP THAT GREW INTO GENERAL MOTORS

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., the forerunner of General Motors of Canada, Limited, was observed at Oshawa last week. There was no let-up in production at company plants, which have turned out hundreds of thousands of vehicles and armored units since war began.

In 1869, the late Robert McLaughlin founded a carriage shop at Enniskillen, Ontario, with four employees. Today, nearly 15,000 men and women are employed exclusively on war production in General Motors plants across Canada. Among these workers are men who once built carriages for Robert McLaughlin. They have come out of retirement to apply their skill and craftsmanship on the assembly line for Mosquito bomber fuselages.

This span of years from "buggies to bombers" saw McLaughlin carriages recognized as the finest in Canada; the introduction of the first McLaughlin car in 1907 — the famed model F; production of the first Chevrolet; formation of General Motors of Canada, and the building of more than a million and a half motor cars, the last in 1942.

The expansion of Robert McLaughlin's carriage business forced the company to move to a railroad town and in 1879 a new carriage factory was built at Oshawa. Improvements in the product were frequent, among them the McLaughlin patent buggy gear. This made the product more attractive and there was a move to still larger premises.

R. S. McLaughlin, who with his brother George had become partners with their father, recognized the possibilities of the horseless carriage and prevailed upon the company executives to make the big step and enter the motor-car field.

First the McLaughlin car came into being. Then the Chevrolet "490" was manufactured in Canada. The McLaughlin carriage plant was expanded again to take care of the instantaneous demand. The carriage business was sold in 1915, but not before 270,000 carriages and sleighs had been manufactured and sold all over Canada. In 1918, the McLaughlin Motor Car companies consolidated into General Motors of Canada. The carriage craftsmen found themselves associated with the largest industrial institution in the world.

MACDONALD'S B.R.E.

Canada's Standard Smoke

The Danger Of Inflation

OF THE MANY EVILS which result from war, inflation is one of those which is most injurious to the welfare of a nation. The unusual economic conditions created by war tend to set up that dangerous spiral of rising prices and wages which ultimately ends in complete financial disaster. Almost every country, including Canada, suffered from inflation during the last war, and the lessons learned then have resulted in widespread efforts to avoid this condition again. In Canada, Britain, and the United States, measures have been taken to control prices and wages and to prevent unwarranted increases in either of these items.

Public Support Has Been Given

Great difficulties stand in the way of exercising such extensive control, and all the nations which have undertaken such schemes have not met with complete success. They have, however, maintained more normal, there is a tendency on the part of much greater economic stability than those nations which did not attempt to control the situation. In Canada, the public has been aware, since the beginning of the war, of the dangers of inflation, and there has been splendid co-operation on the part of the people in avoiding this danger. For some time now, there has been an extensive system of government control, aimed at preventing inflation, but it is agreed that the interest and support of the public has been a most important factor in the success of that effort here.

People Must Be Patient

Many of the controls which have been enforced in order to ensure economic stability are, of necessity, unpleasant, and as world conditions generally become more normal, there is a tendency on the part of many people to believe that it should no longer be necessary to continue these restrictions. It must be kept in mind, however, that the immediate post-war years may be as critical, in many ways, as the past five years have been, and that it is useless for anyone to expect a quick return to normal conditions. Patience will be needed, on the part of the public in respect to spending their war savings, and to the lifting of some of the present restrictions, and the average Canadian will no doubt continue to see the wisdom of continued caution in these matters.

It's foolish to keep on "dosing"!

Why go on dosing another day with harsh, unpleasant purgatives? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a far better, far gentler way to help correct constipation due to lack of dietary "bulk". Kellogg's ALL-BRAN really "gets at the cause" of constipation—supplies "bulk" needed for easy, natural elimination. If this is your trouble—try eating an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, or several ALL-BRAN muffins. Drink plenty of water. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Will Need Horses

Canada Will Play Large Part In Supplying Europe

Canadian breeding stock may play a large part in re-building the livestock herds of Europe when the war is over. Particularly in the restoration of farm power, the horse will be required, and some idea of the coming demand for horses may be gained from the estimates of the declining numbers of horses in the various countries since the war began. It is estimated that the numbers of horses in Britain, Holland, and Belgium have been reduced by half, in Russia by one-third, and that only one-third of the original numbers of horses has been left in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Germany, by plundering the other nations, is believed to have as many horses, if not more, than when the war began. However, say the authorities, the task of supplying farm power to help in the restoration of agriculture in the devastated countries is going to be a tremendous one and is expected to result in a strong demand for Canadian horses for some time to come.

IN THE MAJORITY

There are 5,118 Smiths in the Canadian Army. Three hundred and sixty-two of these are William Smiths, of whom 44 come from Toronto. The Browns number 3,071, while the Joneses are only 1,693. It should be no difficulty for the Smiths and the Browns to keep up with the Joneses in this case.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
for QUICK RELIEF from
STIFFNESS, SORENESS, BUMPS,
ACHES, PAINS FROM BRUISES,
BRUISES AND CHEST COLDS
PENETRATING WARMTH

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My storekeeper insists that I purchase a box of apples before he will sell me a box of plums. Is he allowed to do this?

A—Conditional sales are strictly forbidden by Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 302, and it is therefore illegal for your grocer to insist that you buy one kind of food with another. This should be reported to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q—Would you please tell me if the coupon value for the purchase of brown sugar is the same as for white sugar?

A—Yes, the coupon value is exactly the same for brown sugar as for white sugar, the value being one pound per valid coupon.

Q—Thanksgiving will soon be here and I am interested in cranberry sauce for the Thanksgiving turkey. Has cranberry sauce been again placed on the ration list?

A—Cranberry sauce has again been placed on the ration list and each preserves coupon is worth twelve ounces. Fresh cranberries have never been placed on the ration list.

Q—In order to start a new business it is necessary to secure a permit and license from the Business Permits Section of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A—Yes, any individual must first apply to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for a permit and license before starting up a new business. This also applies to anyone opening a new business in his own home.

Q—When will the next ration book be issued?

A—The next ration book will be issued to the public during the week of October 14 to 21.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (The book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Looking For Markets

China's Tea Trade Will Likely Revive After The War

The Chinese News Service says tea experts are looking forward optimistically to the revival of China's tea trade after the war.

China has wide tea-producing areas and the production of tea has not been severely hit by the war.

They believe that Chinese tea will enjoy a booming market three or four years after the war when China's seaports are reopened.

Can Get Good Stock

Channel Island Farmers May Have To Suspend Dairy Cattle

The Channel Islands are famous for their dairy cattle, particularly Jerseys and Guernseys. That has been the breeding ground of pure-bred stock for centuries. Every pure Jersey and Guernsey outside the Channel Islands has an ancestry that can be traced back to there.

The inhabitants of the Channel Islands almost make pets of their cattle. When the Germans invaded the islands many of the small farmers shot their cows rather than let them fall into enemy hands. The Nazis carried away thousands so that their milk and butter might feed their own people.

Recently a number of refugees from the island of Alderney met in London to consider what they can do to restore their herds. In a letter to the Times, Henry Guvauin, chairman of the Alderney relief organization, stated that restoration of the original herds, if at all possible, is essential as they attain their full perfection in their native island alone. Future generations, he contends, should be exported there for their peculiar characteristics are to be maintained and improved. There was no tuberculosis among the island herds and surgical tuberculosis of bovine origin does not exist unless contracted elsewhere.

The people of the Channel Islands will not relax the idea of importing stock from Britain, or from Canada and the United States, but if they discover that their herds have been so thinned that they need outside help, they will find that outside breeders will not only be glad to help them, but that the stock is absolutely pedigreed.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Australia Has Plans

Scheme Would Give The Commonwealth A Great Air Base

The commonwealth government is planning a post-war airline scheme to bring any place in Australia within 24 hours' travel of any other place. It has a plan to establish 22 centres linked by trunk services, each serving a 300-mile radius by air or surface transport.

Airframes are available, the R.A.A.F. will provide the trained personnel and only 18 modern air liners will be required—not many more than are already in operation.

The plan in operation would revolutionize life in the remoter areas.—Australian News Letter.

Many sects in India forbid the killing of animals.

OGILVIE

MORE EGG PROFITS TO YOU—

Every ingredient that goes into the famous "OGILVIE" Laying Mash has been scientifically tested for balanced food values to give your laying hens everything they need for that "extra profit" egg production.

For immediate results use "OGILVIE" Laying Mash supplement with your farm grains.

IT'S OGILVIE — IT'S GOOD

AUCTION—100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Polled and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Should Come First

British War Brides Deserve The Warmest Welcome From Canada

British war brides of Canadian soldiers have been arriving in Canada for the past year or two and many more will come.

No class of immigrant should be more welcome in this country than representatives of the gallant British people who endured and withstood the worst that a frenzied Nazi hate could send them in the height of German success.

It is all right to provide a haven in this country for refugees from Central Europe, persecuted by the Nazis, but our own kin and kin should come first. The wives of Canadian soldiers constitute a first lien on our hospitality.—Calgary Herald.

Saving In Space

Square Milk Bottles Used In Many United States Cities

After a year's trial, the innovation of square milk bottles in quarts and half-pints at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and other cities in the United States, has proved a success. Basis of the change from round milk bottles was the desire to conserve cold storage space and to increase truck loads. It was found that about 45 per cent. more milk could be stored and considerably more milk be carried in trucks by using new cases, more compact and lighter in make than the conventional type. These cases require about one-third less space in the truck and save much work and time to the driver. Grocers and retailers say that they can put 36 square quarts on a refrigerator shelf that held only 25 round bottles.

Stayed In Brussels

Belgian Queen Mother Ignored German Instructions To Leave Palace

Belgian Queen Mother Elizabeth ignored German instructions to proceed to Germany when King Leopold was removed in June, and locked her self in her apartment in a wing of Laeken Palace, the Exchange Telegraph reported, in a Brussels dispatch.

The Queen Mother was reported to have told the German commander over the telephone that if he wanted to take her to Germany he would have to drag her from the palace. All attempts at persuasion failed—and the Queen stayed in the palace.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

UNUSUAL OCCUPATION—

Painting stage scenery for the Canadian Army Show is the unusual occupation of CWAC artist L-Cpl. Molly Lamb of Vancouver, B.C. Twenty-two years old, blonde and attractive, Molly made her mark in Canadian art circles last year when three of her paintings were hung in the Toronto Art Gallery, and two more won prizes in the Canadian Army Art Show held in Ottawa a few months ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Williams of Galtin Island, B.C.

FURLOUGH FUN—

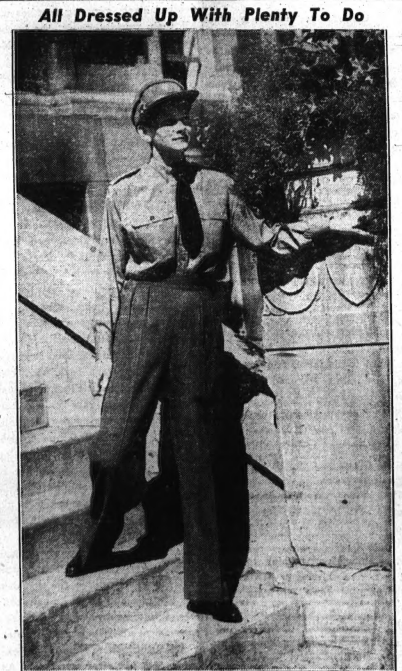
Mecca of the furloughed service girls in the west, the beautiful recently opened at Banff, Alta., in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Already scores of Army girls stationed within travelling distance have visited the centre and pronounced it the "finest ever" operated under the supervision of the Y.W.C.A., the centre offers a wide variety of holiday recreations. Riding stables, tennis courts, golf links and the famous sulphur springs are all within easy walking distance while nearby are the clear and sparkling waters of Lake Louise and Lake Moraine. Approximately 70 service women a week have been vacationing at this new centre.

Personality

Corporal Brenda Campbell, with the C.W.A.C. Overseas, and wife of Capt. C. E. Campbell, of Edmonton, Alta., has known war experiences which make her the envy of all the CWACs in her unit. Previous to her enlistment into the C.W.A.C. in 1942, Brenda was a member of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service. In her work as an ack-ack battery plotter, she was successful in bringing down two German planes. One of these, a Ju-88, she watched fall into the sea.

HOME AGAIN—

Enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps spelled a return home for Pte. Lucy McCarthy, of Winnipeg. In 1929, when Lucy was just six years old, her family moved into Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, where Lucy's father, then Sgt. Sylvester (Mac) McCarthy was serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Permanent Force). She lived in the garrison for 10 years before her father was honourably discharged from military service. Now she is back at Fort Osborne, this time as a resident of "Cwac-ville".



This is Lance Corporal Jacqueline (Butch) Irvine, of Rouleau, Sask., member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. "If I love driving, especially trucks, but you can't work on a tractor with this swell new outfit, so I'll settle for my half-ton truck," said the Corporal as she posed for this picture in the new outfit issued to C.W.A.C. vehicle drivers. Jacqueline drives a panel truck for the Army. Dressing in regulation khaki shirt, and brown tie, the familiar cap styled after the famous French Keple, and the smart new dressy trousers in lightweight serge, four pleats front and back, with a useful "grenade" pocket for orders in front, this girl driver is ready to start her day's work at Army Headquarters in Regina.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDER BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP

3-PURPOSE VICKS Vapo-Rol

Here's mighty good news... if your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-Purpose Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril. Vapo-Rol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, soothes throat.

...And remember... Vicks Vapo-Rol is made from developing if used in time.

VICKS Vapo-Rol

For the MODERN KITCHEN

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

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More Business Seen For Ports On West Coast

QUEBEC.—A sharp increase in shipping activity on the Pacific coast—both naval and merchant—is expected to be one of the immediate results of the Quebec victory conference of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Transfer of British and Canadian warships from Atlantic and European waters to the Pacific and a vast upsurge in the flow of men and munitions to the Far East as the campaign against Japan develops will mean much new business for United States and Canadian ports.

Since the war in Europe began such ports as Halifax and New York have been booming. The defeat of Germany and full emphasis on the Pacific war will bring similar conditions to harbors like San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, and probably Prince Rupert, B.C.

While British Columbia ports are too far north to feel the full effect of war needs in the southwest Pacific, a step-up in the war tempo through the entire Pacific zone is certain to spread at least in part to the Canadian harbors.

Emphasis has been placed at the Quebec conference on the huge fleets needed to keep armies in the Pacific supplied. Lord Leathers, British minister of war transport, came here with Mr. Churchill, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States war shipping board, is expected momentarily.

But aside from the merchant shipping which these men control, British and American naval strength in the Pacific will be jumped up immensely once Germany is defeated. London reports relayed through Washington, say that virtually all the British fleet—at least 19 battleships, 300 cruisers and destroyers, 100 or more submarines, eight aircraft carriers and others of the auxiliary type—will be placed at the disposal of the Allied combined chiefs of staff. In addition a large number of Canadian naval craft will be moved.

The Royal Navy, it is known, has been preparing for several years to handle at least some of its ships in anchorages along the British Columbia coast once the all-out drive to defeat Japan begins. Excellent repair facilities are available at the naval dockyard in Esquimalt, near Victoria, and elsewhere.

The boost in naval and merchant shipping should begin to be noticeable in the very near future as the result of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference are rushed into effect.

HITLER WARNED

German Industrialists Say Army Can Fight Only Eight Weeks

LONDON.—The Swiss Journal de Geneve said that German industrialists have warned Hitler through the Nazi general staff that the army would be unable to continue fighting more than another eight weeks.

Quoting reports from inside Germany the newspaper said Field Marshal Walter von Model, Nazi commander of the western front, and Col.-Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of staff, in delivering the industrialists' estimate told Hitler the worst must be feared.

DATE POSTPONED

Two Pairs Of Butter Coupons Affected By New Ruling

OTTAWA.—The prices board has served notice on Canadian housewives that they will have to get along with less butter than they expected between now and the end of the year.

For the fourth time this year the board ordered postponement of the validity date of butter coupons. Order affects two pairs of coupons. Those numbered 80 and 81, which ordinarily would have become good Oct. 8, will not be valid until Oct. 12 and coupons 88 and 89 have been advanced to Dec. 14.

While butter is going to be less plentiful, S. R. Noble, sugar administrator, had a measure of cheering news. He said that while world sugar supplies were "next thing to desperate," no reduction in the ration is expected this year.

Announcing the reduction in butter ration, the board said Canadian butter stocks at Sept. 1 were 11,500,000 pounds below the Sept. 1, 1943, stock. Early announcement of the cut was made to enable consumers to plan to make their butter purchases last longer.

Canadian Navy Handing Enemy Crushing Blows

OTTAWA.—The Canadian navy, which frantically acquiesced the bleak north Atlantic in inadequate numbers, hunting big U-boat packs in the early days of the war, now is getting its own back, a navy release said.

Fighting the enemy in his own back yard, the navy has swept clean the area around St. Nazaire, Lorient, Brest and St. Malo—half of the undersea raiders until the Allied invasion of France.

The release said the Biscay blockade is "revenge with a vengeance." Not only tough striking units such as the destroyers Haida, Huron and Annapolis are patrolling the enemy, but former escort groups now are tasting the reward and some excitement for their patient North Atlantic convoy duties.

A naval writer puts it this way: "Now, since the invasion of France, we are joining with the Allied navies and air forces in handing the German navy crushing blows in the channel and all along the west coast of France. Patient seamen are having their heyday."

"U-boats, E-boats, destroyers and merchant shipping, sneaking out of ports are being like rats and running a fatal pauntlet of ships sitting offshore ready for the kill. In the last few weeks, since Brittany was overrun by the Americans, Canadian ships have helped take a large toll of German ships."

"Security prevents any information about U-boats being released but it can be said they are feeling the blockade and the same sting they gave our merchant ships in the North Atlantic during the last five years of war."

CALLS FOR UNITY

LONDON.—King Peter of Yugoslavia, in a broadcast from London, called upon all Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to unite and join the national liberation army under the leadership of Marshal Tito.

Promoted



Canadian Army photo. Acting Major General Hugh A. Young, of Calgary, who has been promoted from the rank of Brigadier and appointed Quartermaster General. Vice Major-General H. Kennedy, C.B.E., M.C., who is retiring. General Young commanded an Infantry Brigade overseas.

SHIPS SCATTERED

Rocket-Firing British Destroyers Break Up Large Jap Convoy

KANDY, Ceylon.—Pouncing on a convoy of escorted Japanese merchant ships apparently Burma-bound across the Andaman sea, rocket-firing British destroyers scattered the ships over hundreds of square miles of ocean in a 22-hour fight, Allied headquarters announced.

The destroyers made 21 separate attacks after first sighting the convoy on Sept. 9, the announcement said, and achieved "the greatest single air and sea victory in this theatre."

"The total force of the enemy was believed to have been at least 15 strong, thus representing the strongest enemy sea force yet subjected to air attack in this area," it added.

Steel Output Has Doubled In Last Five Years

OTTAWA.—Canada's war-expanded steel plants place her in a more independent position than ever to meet post-war domestic needs and at the same time export steel for European rehabilitation, official sources said. The overall output of Canadian steel plants has doubled since 1939, placing the Dominion in fourth position as a steel producer among the United Nations, led only by the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom. Most spectacular increase has been in the production of alloy steels, many of them requiring great metallurgical skill, in which production has been stepped up to five times the pre-war level.

Prior to the war the United States provided one-third of the Canadian steel requirements. It is expected that only one-fifth of the 3,000,000 tons of steel that will be required in Canada this year will come from United States.

Coupled with this increased production have been new lessons for Canadian industry in the efficient use of steel which will mean a reduction in the manufacturing costs of many articles.

Canadian industry entered the war with no experience in the manufacture of armoured plate. By 1943 production filled all Canadian requirements for tanks, armoured vehicles and some naval purposes.

Plate production of Canadian steel mills is up 400 per cent. and steel castings 240 per cent. Shell steel is being produced at the rate of 200,000 tons a year and more than 500,000 tons of steel a year is going into tanks and other military vehicles.

RATE IS REDUCED

Five Cents Is Now Charge For Civilian Airgraph Mail

OTTAWA.—Postmaster General Mulock announced a reduction from 10 to five cents, effective Sept. 15, in the airgraph rate for mail addressed to civilians.

The new rate puts civilian mail on the same basis as mail to the armed forces and applies to mail to any country in which the airgraph service is available. This includes Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the middle east and a number of countries in Africa. Mail to the armed forces may also be sent by airgraph to France and Italy.

Airgraph—letters on film that is flown to its destination—was first introduced in Canada in 1941.

PAPER BY AIR

Subscribers In United States To Get London Daily Express

NEW YORK.—The London Daily Express soon will be flown to this country in limited quantities for daily distribution to American subscribers, C. V. R. Thompson, chief United States correspondent of the paper, said.

The Daily Express, reported to have a daily circulation of 3,002,738, is published by the Canadian Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal.

Thompson said the Daily Express is the first London paper to inaugurate air mail subscriptions for regular editions.

BURMA CASUALTIES

CHUNGKING.—The national military council announced that 4,980 Chinese and 1,167 British and American troops had been killed in northern Burma and China's adjoining western Yunnan province up to Aug. 15. Japanese dead were listed at 21,140.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Royal Party Visits R.C.A.F. Bomber Group



Accompanied by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, His Majesty the King recently visited several stations of the Royal Canadian Air Force Bomber Group in Britain. The royal party is pictured above standing with Group Captain Clare Annis, O.B.E., Vancouver, B.C. (next to Princess Elizabeth), Air Commodore J. E. "Johnny" Fauquier, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C., Ottawa, Canada's leading Pathfinder, (holding gloves), and Air Marshal I. S. Bredner, C.B., D.S.O., Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the R.C.A.F. Overseas, (extreme right). Standing in the doorway, left and right are Air Commodore C. R. Slenn, C.B.E., of Bowmanville, Ont., and A.V.M. C. M. McEwen, M.C., D.F.C. and Bar, of Montreal. His Majesty wears the uniform of a Marshal of the Air Force.

Battles Fought By Canadians Are Toughest

OTTAWA.—From the time they were first committed to battle Canadian infantry and armor have been called upon to fight the toughest and stickiest battle and they have always delivered the goods with great distinction, said Capt. H. A. Hyman, Regina, on his return to Canada.

He said the First Canadian division and the First Armored brigade, with whom he landed in Sicily, have won international renown throughout the cosmopolitan Eighth Army. At a press conference before the breakthrough to Rome, General Leese, "Monty's" worthy successor to command the Eighth army, told British, American and Canadian war correspondents that first divisional infantrymen were the best village fighters in the world, and that there was no better armored formation anywhere in the world than the Western Canadian armored brigade.

"I want to pass a word of praise," Captain Hyman said, "for those war correspondents who are covering activities of our fighting men from the front. First, those civilians in battle dress who share enough of the risks and dangers and inconveniences of battle, to own a true appreciation of what the men have to endure. They know what it is to be sniped at, bombed, shelled, mortared. When things are moving they put in a very heavy day, bouncing around the country in jeeps, often over roads exposed to enemy observation posts. Then they return to public relations camp dog tired to begin their real work—to write their stories. I single out the front line reporters because very often their arduous labors are not rewarded by big headlines. The fellow who sits in a plush chair at a base headquarters, who is in a better position to get the broad picture of the war, is the fellow who usually gets the banner headlines. That's because the fellow at the frontline can't hope to get the overall picture as efficiently as the fellow sitting comfortably at supreme headquarters."

Leadership given men by their Canadian infantry officers is outstanding. After a big push the officer casualties more often than not are greater, proportionately, than the other ranks. Our officers are always out in front; they don't expect the men to do anything they don't. One regiment lost every one of its officers during the Hitler line breakthrough. And the men fought magnificently, gallantly. One company lost every officer and N.C.O. on the Hitler line, and a buck private, on his own initiative, rallied the remaining 12 men, fought on to the objective, and held the precious ground against superior odds.

"The infantrymen are the heroes of this war, as always. They are the guys who have to get so close to the Germans that they can smell their breath. There is absolutely no form of fighting that requires more guts than to go over the top and face a fanatical enemy. And when you look at the war maps, we're doing no better than our forward infantry silt trenches."

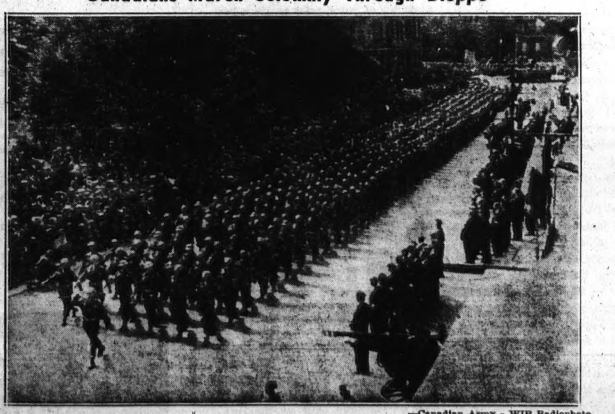
The city of Dieppe, France, existed in the Gallo-Roman era and in the Middle Ages possessed a large fleet.

Generals Foregather After Liberation Parade



C. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, centre, supreme Allied commander, chats informally with Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the 12th Army group, left, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander, right, in Paris after the liberation parade through the Arc de Triomphe. U.S. Gen. Bradley has been placed on an equal status with Field Marshal Montgomery in France.

Canadians March Solemnly Through Dieppe



Many of the Canadians who chased Jerry from Dieppe recently have been there before during the raid of 1942. They remembered comrades who died then and marched solemnly and proudly as they formally entered the city.

—Canadian Army — WPA Radiophoto.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 22, 1944

TROUBLES NEVER COME SINGLY

There is one Calgary milkman who will tell you that when bad luck hits a guy he might just as well give up and go home—it is no use battling fate.

It is all because of a string of mis-
Eups that happened to him the other day that proved conclusively to him troubles never come singly.

Seems when he started his day's work he discovered the battery in his truck was dead. It took an hour and a half of cranking, pushing and coaxing to get the thing going, but he finally made it and started out in a frame of mind that wasn't exactly pleasant. In an effort to make up for lost time he drove faster than usual. When he swung around a corner he heard from behind a loud crash, stopped in a hurry, looked back and saw four large cans of milk splattered on the pavement where they had slipped off the rear end of the truck.

It was a pretty sore milkman who climbed out to get a closer view of the wreckage. But his troubles were not over yet. Angriily he slammed the door of the cab as he stepped out—and the corner of the door flicked at his spectacles, sent them crashing in pieces to the pavement.

Total damage for the day: \$16 for lost milk, \$20 for repairs to glasses, one temper so badly ruffled that it will take a long time to get back to normal.—Ex.

"v"

ART AND CULTURE IN

THE NATIONAL PARKS

Canada's national parks have long been famous for their magnificent scenery and other attractions to the vacationist. Although established in the first place mainly as conservation projects, they have become of great importance in the Dominion's tourist industry.

The attractions of the parks may soon be extended to include more than material conditions and environment. It is beginning to be realized that they afford an admirable background for these forms of recreation which embrace the cultural and the artistic. Nowhere can better settings be found for artists, either amateur or professional, and theatrical performances in the park settings take on qualities impossible elsewhere. Nowhere can recreation and mental improvement be combined to better advantage.

A successful beginning along these lines has already been made in Banff National Park, Alberta, where the extension department of the University of Alberta has, for several years past, been sponsoring a Summer School of Fine Arts. This year the school enrolled some 362 students drawn from many parts of Canada and the United States. Many more would have attended but for conditions arising out of the war.

The students at this school are able to combine study with recreation and pleasure in a most fascinating environment. The course lasts during the month of August and includes classes in sketching, painting, weaving and design, music, choral singing and oral French. All branches of

the theatre—acting, directing, staging methods and playwriting—are studied. The majority of the instructors have been recruited either in Canada or the United States, and are all prominent in the world of art, music and drama. Post-war courses may include modelling and pottery, and perhaps photographic art.

The lead which has been taken in Banff will doubtless be followed in other parks where classes can combine study and recreation amid surroundings that are a dream of every art student. To be able to escape the heat of city and town and the turmoil of huge industrial centres, to practice your studies and favorite pastimes in the shade of towering snow-capped mountains or by the side of turbulent streams and thundering waterfalls, or in quiet, wooded, lake-studded valleys, is a refreshing thought, especially in midsummer.

It has been the pleasant experience of hundreds of fortunate students who have been able to go to Banff each year to study, to play, and to act in this vast mountain amphitheatre, where the scenery is breath-taking and inspiring and where Mother Nature herself provides the almost perfect lighting effects. It may also be possible in the post-war years to have similar schools in other national parks throughout Canada. Such a development, if broadened to include people in all walks of life, would have a profound influence on Canadian citizenship in the years that lie ahead.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS:

Our needs would really fill a book—
Most everywhere I chance to look there's something showing wear and tear

and often, too, beyond repair.
Take paint now! Both inside and out our need for paint is past all doubt. And I'm just itching to commence the building of a brand-new fence. My wife, too, has the odd complaint—
She says 't'would aggravate a paint the way her kettles one by one, in one-hor-a-shay style, just go done. And the linoleum she says—with truth, has all seen better days. But still we neither one deny that war bonds are the things to buy. For, after all, we only lend the price of them, and we can spend our money with an easy mind when these sad times lie far behind.

"v"

It is a good idea to kiss the children good night if you don't mind waiting up for them.

The Brooks school district will build a teachers' home, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Gossip has been defined as the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid.

Mar Poy, mayor of Natal, was in town yesterday for a brief visit. He promises to go to Japan to witness the last rites.

Charlie Yen has sold out his B C Cafe at Natal, and is moving west. Charlie has been in Natal for quite a number of years, prior to which he operated in Blairmore in the premises now known as the Rex Cafe.

The marriage took place recently at Victoria, B.C., of Jessie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garo, of Trochu and formerly of Coeman, to Wesley Earl Lane, ECNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lane, of Wainwright.

One of the largest tasks facing the world after the final death knell has been sounded for our enemies will be the gigantic job of rebuilding the thousands of homes and hundreds of towns and villages and even cities in England and Europe that have been reduced to piles of rubble by the fury of the world-wide conflict.

Nomination of candidates to contest the vacancy caused on the Board of School Trustees through the resignation of Trustee D. Campo will take place at the town office on Monday next from 11 to 12 noon. Though his term of office had not yet expired, Trustee Campo was forced through illness to retire and is now residing at Calgary.

VICTORY

is in the making--

... and every dollar invested in War Savings Stamps will help to speed it. Give our men an irresistible weight of armament bought with your Dollars. No matter what you are doing, get yourself a stake in Victory.

BUY

War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

T. W. Cuyler, of Calgary, has been elected member of the executive committee representing Alberta at the annual meeting of the Northwest Commercial Travellers' Association.

All-star baseball games are billed for Sunday next, when the Lethbridge Columbus Club meets the pick of the Pass in a double-header on Hillcrest diamond at 2 and 5 p.m.

BREAD
Helps maintain
high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta



YOU can't have one without the other... you can't share in the Victory unless you are ready and willing to take your place with the boys who are earning it.

The fight is overseas—in the face of the enemy—and you must be an overseas soldier to get into it.

So get that GS badge on your arm right away.

There's still time—and there's a place for you in the Canadian Army—for all the young men who want to be fighting soldiers. And when you come home again, you'll be one of the boys to lead the Victory Parade!

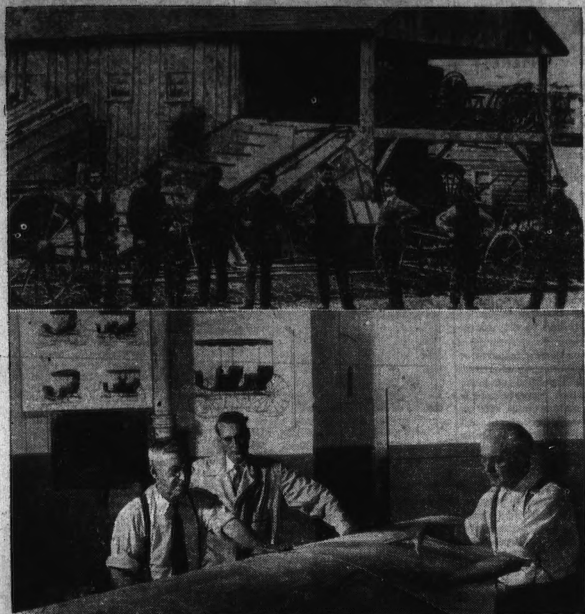
Join up now... and go GS.



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

75th Anniversary of McLaughlin-General Motors Enterprise



The McLaughlin Carriage Works enterprise grew General Motors of fitting the outer skin on the famed Canada. Old-time carriage makers now devote their craftsmanship to GM's production of plywood fuselages for the world's fastest bomber. (Below) Branton (centre) employee since 1903.

EXODUS STOPPED

When Henry Ward Beecher was minister of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, his brother agreed to fill the pulpit on a certain Sunday. The house was packed, but when it was noticed that the regular minister would not preach, many of the audience rose to leave. "Father, don't," as the other Beecher was known, assumed command of the situation and announced: "All those who come to worship Henry Ward Beecher this morning may depart at this time. The rest will stay to worship God." The exodus ceased, it is said.

The dam water is now just about 100 per cent, and flowed over the top last week end.

Some local hunters fared fairly well on the opening day of the duck shooting, while others who travelled about 100 miles returned home empty handed.

Remember the end-of-vacation dance to be held in the Columbian hall on Friday night next.

Visitors to Blairmore from the Fernie district, on Saturday, included Tom Uphill, M.L.A.

Blairmore gardens were finished by the 12-degree frost on Monday morning.

They say a sharp nose indicates curiosity, and a flattened one may indicate too much curiosity.

The At Home tendered by Rev. and Mrs. McKelvey at the manse on Wednesday afternoon and evening was well attended.

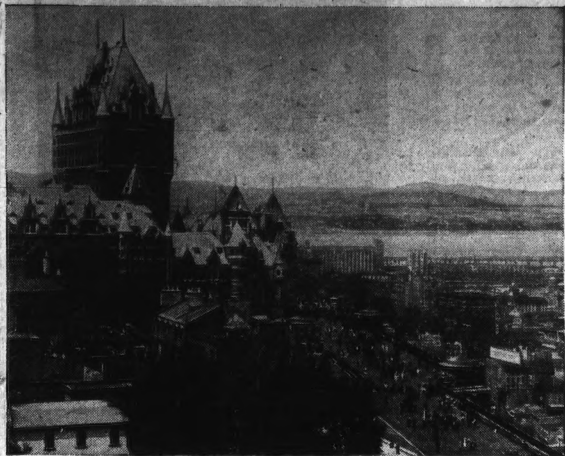
Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Evans arrived from Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday last on a holiday visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey. They return north today with their daughter Kathleen, who spent the past few weeks visiting her grandparents.

Mrs. G. C. Pangman and baby daughter will return today from Nelson to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans.

Espero Caruso, Roma's pitiful chief during the four months of German occupation, has been sentenced to death for turning over to the Germans 50 hostages for execution, seizing Italian citizens for labor battalions, violating the Vatican's extra territoriality and authorizing his secretary and others to attend a German school of sabotage.

FO Mattie Wood, of Bellevue, son of Mrs. Albert Hallworth, of Victoria, B.C., has been missing in action in France since a month ago. Born in England, he came to Canada with his parents when quite young and gained his education there. He was for a time employed by the West Canadian Collieries at Bellevue, also operator at Cole's theatres. He enlisted in 1940, going overseas in 1943.

Chateau Frontenac Again World War Center



Within the massive walls of the Chateau Frontenac and nearby Quebec Citadel, plans were laid over a year ago for the events which this year resulted in the invasion of Europe and its subsequent sweeping victory of France. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with their chiefs of staff both military and political, conferred with such success in Canada's oldest city that now they are meeting again, just a little over a year later. Today's plans have to do with final crushing of Nazi Europe, and the stepping-up of the next great task, elimination of the Japanese Empire as a world force. During these days, the eyes of the world, United Nations, our enemies, and hundreds of thousands of peoples in still-bondaged Occupied lands, are focused on Canada and the figures which are shaping the world's destiny. It is a tribute to Canada and its people that this country has been chosen for a second conference, and the civilized world will await with patience and confidence the benefits that must surely accrue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson were motor visitors to Malcedo Wednesday.

Agnes: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Anita: "Not if you put up a fight."

A detachment of Highlanders arrived in camp and the sentry reported to the sergeant-major: "Excuse me, sir, but the pipes have come." Sgt. Major (looking up from his desk): "Don't you know there's a war on? I haven't time to read 'em now!"

Wit and Humor

Knowing that the minister was very fond of cherry brandy, one of the church elders offered to present him with a bottle on one condition—that the pastor acknowledge the gift in the church paper. "Gladly," responded the good man. When the church magazine came out a few days later, the elder turned at once to the appreciation column. There he read: "The minister extends his thanks to Eldest Brown for his gift of fruit and the spirit in which it was given."

Dogs that have been honorably discharged from services with the armed forces are now exempt from license fees in Jacksonville, Fla.

John L. Favett, K.C., well known Macleod barrister, has joined the army of benefactors, being married at Banff on Wednesday to Miss Foster, formerly employed by McCall-Frontenac Oil Co., Calgary.

Roy P. Thompson, executive officer of the Calgary branch of the National Institute for the Blind, made his annual visit and appeal to the people of The Pass for funds yesterday and today. He was accompanied locally by a member of the Blairmore detachment of the RCMP and his "seeing eye" dog Wanda.

Announcement was made yesterday of a further contraction of the Commonwealth Air Training plan by the amalgamation of four commands—Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary—and a reduction in the staff. By the plan the RCAF command at Calgary will close, affecting a staff of about 250 men.

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vigor, Vitality? Don't weak, run-down, exhausted conditions make you feel old, tired, worn, and old? Don't let your vitality fade away. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the only blood tonic that builds up the blood, the source of all vitality.

WAIT NO LONGER!

This campaign will close very soon. With a \$1.00 membership certificate in the NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA (Alberta Division) . . .

YOU CAN WIN . . .



WESTINGHOUSE 7-TUBE RADIO	C.G.E. IRON	Chest Community Plate Flatware
10 PAIRS SILK STOCKINGS	MUSKRAT FUR COAT	14 PAIRS NYLON STOCKINGS
LADY'S or MAN'S WRIST WATCH	RONSON Lighter and Service Kit	SILVER TEA SET AND TRAY
ROYAL Portable TYPEWRITER	SILVER FOX FUR	GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN
Northern Electric ELECTRIC IRON	PARKER PEN and PENCIL SET	ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

- MARY PICKFORD'S EVENING BAG AND GOOD WISHES
- Shooting Script of "SUMMER STORM," autographed by principals.
- LADY KORDA'S (Merle Oberon) HAT, and autographed picture.
- Costume worn by SUSAN HAYWARD in picture "Jack London."

THESE CONSTITUTE THE FIRST PRIZE IN THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

(Alberta Division) Membership Campaign
2nd Prize, \$2,500; 3rd Prize, \$1,000; two prizes of \$250
10 prizes of \$500; 20 prizes of \$50

Get Your Membership Certificate Now . . . from Blairmore B. P. O. Elks and Blairmore Branch Canadian Legion Navy League Campaign Headquarters 307 SEVENTH AVENUE WEST, CALGARY Certificates will be mailed promptly.

CONTENTS OF NAVY LEAGUE TREASURE CHEST ARE DISPLAYED



The contents of the Navy League's Treasure Chest are shown above as they were taken from the chest recently in Hudson's Bay Company auditorium in Calgary. In the foreground is seen the cheque for \$10,000, which will be given in the form of a Victory Bond as part of the first prize. Miss Rose Birks is shown modelling the fur coat. The contents also include a silver tea service, 14 pairs of Nylon stockings, a chest of community plate flatware, and many other valuables. It is announced that the campaign will close before the opening of the Victory Loan next month. Membership certificates may be obtained in town.

She: "When we get married I'm going to cook, sew, darn your socks and lay out your pipe and slippers. What more can any man ask than that?"

He: "Nothing, unless he is er . . . needed."

Teacher: "Which travels faster, heat or cold?"
Pupil: "Heat."

Teacher: "Why do you say that?"
Pupil: "Because you can catch a cold."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

New industrial enterprises have been opened in Russia every week. Malta, once the most bombed spot on earth, ended its blackout on the anniversary of the lifting of the great siege by the Turks in 1666.

The women of France are to be given votes after the war. S. S. Townroe, director of the United Association of Great Britain and France, said.

Time loss as a result of strikes and lockouts was 38 per cent. less in the first seven months of this year than in the corresponding period of 1943, the labor department reported.

The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has taken over the United Church Theological College for use as a military hospital, it was announced at Montreal.

Among coaches used to take holiday-makers away over the August bank holiday week-end were some from the Royal train built for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Cyriot muleteers played an important part in bringing up supplies for Allied forces during mountain battles in Italy. They won praise after the capture of Monastery Hill at Cassino.

Food and other relief materials valued at more than \$41,000,000 have been sent to Greece by Britain, the United States, Canada, Sweden and Switzerland, the foreign economic administration said.

since the outbreak of the war.

Daylight saving was not introduced in South Africa this year. The governor said it had served its purpose during the past two years, but now it was no longer necessary.

Making Many Changes

New Type Of Diner Planned By Pullman Car Company

Plans for a postwar railway dining car patterned in appointments after a fashionable restaurant are announced by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company.

Drawings call for tables in the new diner to be placed diagonally, with seats set at a 45-degree angle to the side of the car instead of at right angles as at present. Other innovations would include vibrationless tables, spot ray illumination, linen storage at each table, and inter-car telephone communication.

Tables for two are planned, as well as for four. Although blueprints for the diner show a capacity of 42, instead of the present 48, Ellis W. Test, assistant to the president in charge of engineering and research, said the company anticipates "a far speedier turnover" than in conventional diners because of the greater accessibility of tables under the new floor plan.

PATRONS WARNED

The V-day customer in Thomas Conole's barber chair in Boston will have to join the victory celebrations "as is". Patrons were fairly warned by his sign: "You sit in the chair at your risk. Soon as victory bells ring I will drop my tools, whether you're half shaved or half hair cut."

HARD FOR THE GUIDE

The Calgary Albertan says a Guam native guide complained: "Your people make new roads all over the island. I start for home but can't find the way. I am lost."

South America has a species of grasshopper that is four inches long and has a wingspread of almost a foot.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Look Willie! Harvest time!!!"

Beautiful French Girl Greets Canadian



When Canadian units rolled into the city of Rouen, this beautiful French girl, Mile Gilberte Fore, greeted Lieut. J. M. Dussault, of Montreal, with flowers and a happy smile. The civilian population of Rouen, one of France's largest cities, went wild with joy when Allied troops entered. They had been under Nazi rule more than four years.

New Industry

Idea To Develop Chemicals From Seaweed Is Being Considered

Gulliver found the scientists of Laputa distilling sunbeams from cucumbers. A no less amazing new industry is being developed in Scotland, to derive chemicals from seaweed. In recent years seaweed has been found to have extensive potentialities in relation to the making of textiles, transparent paper, plastics, foodstuffs, slating material, surgical, medical and dental materials. A Scottish Seaweed Research Association is being formed to look into the possibilities of this new industry in Scotland, under the eyes of the Ministry of Supply and the Scottish Council on Industry. The development commissioners will give pound for pound grants to the association up to a maximum of £25,000 (\$100,000). The Engineering Division will maintain and develop a ship specially equipped for the survey and collection of deep sea weeds. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Huns Were Impressed

By Bravery Of Men Who Died In Dieppe Raid

Even the Germans were impressed by the bravery of the Canadian, British and Americans who took part in the Dieppe raid two years ago. "They ordered every man to have a coffin," said the French caretaker of the cemetery where there are 753 graves of those members of the Allied force killed in the raid. "They even said you Allies deserved to win that day."

The cemetery, on high grounds outside Dieppe, is beautifully taken care of by the French.

PROPER WAY TO LIFT

In lifting weights, do not lift with your back. Lift with your legs by bending your knees and keep your back as straight as possible without straining to do so. That is, keep your back as vertical as possible to the ground when lifting.

Horseback riding, which developed a sense of feel and balance, tends to make better airplane pilots than does automobile driving.

Wings adorned numerous Egyptian mummies.

Had Their Difficulties

English Children Wrote Exams In Spite Of Flying Bombs

The London Evening Standard says: Boys and girls of Southern England refused to allow flying bombs to interfere with their general and higher school certificate examinations. Head teachers are full of praise for the calm way in which the children went about their work.

One group of girls began their geography paper at 9:30 a.m. and finished it at 2:45 p.m., having spent only 50 minutes on the paper, and the rest of the time in sheltering.

In another school the girls doing their algebra paper had to go four times from a ground-floor classroom to the shelters and finally they had to finish the paper writing on their knees in the shelter.

HIDDEN FROM NAZIS

The bronze statue of King Edward VII is back in its place in the courtyard of the Societe Generale, one of France's great banks. More than two years ago bank officials whisked it away to a hiding place when Germans ordered it melted down for use in making bullets.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Health
LEAGUE presents
TOPICS OF
CANADA OF
VITAL
INTEREST

SAFE MILK AND WATER

Once more it becomes necessary to call attention to the importance of safe milk and water," the magazine Health, organ of the Health League of Canada, says editorially:

"Everyone in Canada should know that milk which is not pasteurized is never completely safe. Those on vacation especially should realize that milk and water may be a source of disease. It is unnecessary to call attention to the types of disease which may be caused by raw milk or contaminated water. It is sufficient to know that disease may be carried by milk or water and to act accordingly."

"For those vacationing in parts of Canada where milk is not pasteurized, there is a simple method of home pasteurization which properly used is as effective in making milk safe as any more elaborate procedure. All that is necessary is to heat the milk to 145 degrees Fahrenheit in a double boiler, hold it at this temperature for half an hour, and rapidly chill it. The milk should then be kept in a cool place, preferably on ice. Ordinarily it is sufficient to heat the milk on the front of the stove until it reaches the required temperature and then move it to the back of the stove for half an hour before chilling. An ordinary dairy thermometer should be used to check the temperature."

ACCEPTABLE GIFT

"What are you going to give your husband for a birthday present?" "Oh, a hundred cigars."

"What did you pay for them?" "Nothing! For the last few months I have taken one or two from his box daily. He hasn't noticed it and will be delighted with my tact in getting the kind he always smokes."

The term "doughboy", now applied to an American soldier, was once the name of a navy dish—doughnut with hash.

Torrecelli invented the first barometer in 1643.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS OF THE ELK POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS IN AND AROUND YELLOWSTONE PARK.



ANSWERS: Rosa Ponselle, opera singer; Rosetta stone, a black slab of basalt found in Rosetta in 1799, which, because of ancient writings found thereon, uncovered the secrets of Egyptian records; Rose of Sharon, a shrub of the mallow family.

French Child Wears Patriotic Dress



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Canadians have named this little French girl, "Jeanne of Elbeur". She wore this patriotic dress of knitted British, American and French flags in honor of the liberation of Elbeur by the Allies.

Composed A Song

Postman Got Tired Of Whistling

Those He Already Knew

Who would think that being a postman was a good way to become a song writer? But W. A. Lowry, Gainsville, Texas, mail-toter, says that this is so.

Humming tunes is a pretty good way to break the monotony when making the rounds.

After 15 years he had pretty well worn out all the tunes he knew; so he started making them up. He worked it out to one day's round per verse.

And now he has just sold his first song.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented by Cicero's secretary about 80 B.C.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 24

RELIGION IN THE LIFE OF A NATION

Golden Text: The Lord will be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory. Isaiah 60:19
Lesson: II Samuel, Chs. 6, 7.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 60:15-22.

Explanations and Comments

David's Plan to Build a Temple not Approved by God, II Samuel 7:1-7. In a time of peace from all his enemies round about, David told the prophet Nathan that his great desire was to erect a suitable building for the sacred ark, which was unworthily housed in the tabernacle while he himself dwelt in a palace of cedar. This plan seemed good to Nathan, but that night he was made aware that it did not meet God's approval; David was not the man to build the temple nor was the time ripe for such a project.

David's Son Should Build the Temple and David's House Should Be Established for Ever, II Samuel 7:8-17. Nathan told David that his past experiences of God's care were some five hundred years after, we see that the language addressed to him was not exhausted by the fortunes of his family. God's words implied that it was in David's line that the promise of Abraham was to be fulfilled—"In thee and in thy seed shall all nations of the earth be blessed." (Genesis 22:18.)

David's Reaction to the Message: His Gratitude to God for His Promise, II Samuel 7:18-22. One of the most remarkable things in the story of David is the way in which he yielded to the guidance and reproof of God's prophets. The effect of Nathan's prohibition and his promise of the continuation of his line was to send David to the place where he was wont to hold communion with God.

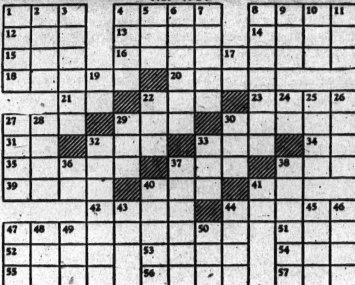
"It was as one who was no stranger to the presence of God that he went in and sat before him. Men do not become pious in a crisis. They act then openly to they have all along been acting secretly." The habit of life, whether good or bad, is revealed involuntarily when unusual circumstances occur.

David's disappointment over having his plans for the temple thwarted must have been keen, but he nobly and uncomplainingly with his sorrow was great joy because of the promised blessing to his house.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented by Cicero's secretary about 80 B.C.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4901



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Wrong
- 8 To close violently
- 11 Sleeveless garment
- 12 Genus of maples
- 14 Mohammedan judge
- 16 Tennis score
- 18 Pilot
- 19 Smattering
- 20 Greek coin
- 21 Artificial language
- 25 To place out
- 26 To give forth
- 27 Flat eggs
- 29 To color
- 30 Positive
- 31 voltaic pole
- 34 Four
- 35 Basil
- 37 To hasten
- 38 French article
- 39 To wed
- 40 Rocky crag
- 41 Nourishment
- 42 Appellation of Athena
- 43 Offer

VERTICAL

- 1 To enact, as a law
- 2 To assist
- 3 Irony
- 4 Tape
- 5 Persian tuber
- 6 To cancel
- 7 Clan
- 8 Kind of fruit
- 9 Hindu pillar
- 10 Dialect
- 11 Basalt
- 12 Communist commune
- 13 for carrying articles
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Neater
- 16 Dialect
- 17 Hardest part
- 18 Note of scale
- 19 Land measure
- 20 Novice
- 21 South-western river
- 22 Norse god
- 23 Elevator cage
- 24 Japanese
- 25 Dialect
- 26 Indo-Chinese language

ANSWER TO No. 4900

GOLD AMBER BASS

AIDS MOOR FARE

RESPONSE FARE

RALE ACROSS

FRUIT FARE

BASS FARE

ONE FARE

DISANCE FARE

SLICE BORES

SELECT ORAN

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

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ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

ADIC FARE

REG'LAR FELLERS—Spots Before His Eyes

BY GENE BYRNES



YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE

Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Birds Of Prey

By KATHRYN M. KIRKLEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Young Mrs. Carroll dumped the green cooking apples she had just brought from the corner grocery into the sink and splashed water on them preparatory to making a pie. It was nearly eleven o'clock, and soon Mrs. Murphy, her neighbor, would squeeze through the barren hawthorn bushes for her morning chat. Mrs. Murphy considered herself an oracle on love and life, marriage and babies, and she had taken Ellen Carroll under her protective wing from the time Ellen was a bride. Not that Ellen minded, for Mrs. Murphy was a good cook, and she dropped many a valuable hint. In two years Jim Carroll had waxed broad and genial from such hints.

Mrs. Murphy slammed the kitchen door with a resounding bang, her face red from the icy wind. "Did you remember to bring the meat?" she panted, her voice still holding its County Cork brogue after all these years.

Ellen bent to pull off her friends' snowy rubbers. "Shure," she mimicked. "I forgot all about it. An' what will ye be waitin' 'till for?" Mrs. Murphy smiled down at the reddish brown head fondly. "To feed the birds, to be sure."

Ellen sobered but said lightly, "I thought maybe you meant it for us. I thought you'd heard the machine shop is going out on a strike. I'll take a long while to get it settled, Jim says."

Mrs. Murphy clucked sympathetically. "Too bad, too bad. Not much saved, dearie?"

"A little. But not enough for a long stretch."

Ellen sipped flour into a yellow bowl, Mrs. Murphy watching with mute approval. Not until the shortening was blended into little flakes did she say earnestly, "You could have more, Ellen. If you weren't feedin' all the tramps in the city."

Ellen's eyes grew round with astonishment. "But they're hungry. I never give them money. It's like you and your birds. I just give them crumbs."

"Birds," Mrs. Murphy snorted. "Birds of prey, they are. Some day I'll come here to find your head bashed in from one of those birds of yours. It's in the papers every day." Involuntarily, Ellen shuddered. "I won't let anyone in. I just put hot soup and sandwiches on the step. And then slowly, 'It sort of destroys your faith in human nature if you cannot share what little you have.'"

"Well, I'm warnin' you," Mrs. Murphy rose abruptly. "I must be goin'." Big John will be home to lunch. Don't forget to sprinkle some milk on the top crust to make it brown."

Afterward, Ellen patted the apples thoughtfully. How long would the strike last? Just when they were getting on their feet too. The first payment on this white clapboard bungalow had been made. She and Jim had budgeted so carefully. Tears blurred her eyes. She shook them furiously away, completed when the front door bell rang. That might be

Jim now, if a strike were called. Ellen wiped her floury hands on her blue checked pinafore uneasily. The bell was a shrill siren of urgency. It wasn't Jim. Through the shimmering rayon curtains, Ellen had a good view of the instant visitor. Shabbily dressed, his nondescript cap pushed far back on his head, the little man kept his finger on the push button. A tramp! A hum demanding to be fed. Of all the nerve!

"Let him ring," Ellen thought, remembering Mrs. Murphy's warning with quick apprehension. If he'd only go away! But he didn't. The bell clanged intermittently, while Ellen peered fearfully through the curtains.

At last he sat on the icy steps, hugging himself against the blasts of wind that rattled the door. Ellen felt a sharp stab of pity, but it dissolved in her mounting fright.

What was he waiting for? There was something familiar about him. That was Jim's old overcoat he was wearing. Ellen recalled the fellow now, remembered the bleary eyes, the alcohol breath as he told her last year, "Yes, my wife and baby was swept right away in the flood. No'm, they were never found, an' I've been goin' around from town to town thinkin' maybe they've been rescued somewhere and couldn't get back home."

Ellen had believed him. She had given him the coat, food, some money to continue his search. For a little while she had carried his tragedy in her heart, praying that he might find his loved ones somewhere.

Now she knew she was a fool to believe. He was back with a different hard luck story probably. And if he kept pushing that bell, she'd call the police.

Ellen returned to the kitchen slowly, a strange heaviness within her heart. You couldn't believe anything or anybody. All those poor souls she had helped had no doubt laughed at her, passed the word through their grapevine that the little woman at 212 Elm Street was a sucker for sob stuff. Mrs. Murphy was right. Birds of prey!

The bell rang again. Two discouraged buzzes. Ellen slid the pie into the oven, wiped the dough from the table-top, wondering if the man were really hungry. He looked so cold.

There was a knock at the back door. For an instant, Ellen's heart chilled. But Mrs. Murphy's familiar "yoo-hoo" set her heart to beating again. Mrs. Murphy burst in, exclaiming excitedly, "Ellen, dearie, do you know what you've done?"

She paused dramatically while Ellen shook her head in bewilderment. "Left your key stickin' right in the lock of your front door. Anyone could walk right in and murder you! One of your birds came and told Big John. He rang and rang, he said. He was afraid to go off and leave it there. You mustn't be so careless, Ellen."

A great weight was sliding off Ellen's shoulders. She felt suddenly gay, light-hearted. "One of my birds," she said tenderly. "I wonder where he is."

Mrs. Murphy bristled with importance. "Over eatin' a good hot lunch with Big John. You can't turn down a man like that. Do you know he lost a wife and baby in the flood, poor soul!"

"Yes, I know," Ellen replied in a queer choked voice.

RELIED ON CLOCK

The old saw about your stomach telling you when meal time rolls around doesn't apply to a Buckley Field private. The soldier rushed to the chow line, but was informed by a sergeant that he had been looking at a clock in the War Information room, which gave Eastern War Time instead of Mountain War Time.

In some bird species the young and adults migrate at different times. How the young know what route to take is one of nature's great mysteries.

Damage Was Slight

Paris Suffered Much Less Than London From Air Bombing. More fortunate than London, the city of Paris was spared the fate of heavy damage from the air.

British, Canadian and United States bombers have flown over and around it hundreds of times but held their blows for military targets.

Bomb damage was confined almost entirely to the suburban industrial districts at a minimum cost to civilians. The big railroad yards, airfields and the vast Renault Motor Works and its subsidiary plants were the scenes of greatest destruction.

Two of the best examples of the devastation caused by the Allied bombers—an indication of how large sections of Germany must now look—are the Renault works on the mammoth Villeneuve-St. Georges southwestern edge of Paris and the freight yards outside Vincennes.

The Renault factory is a mass of wrecked and burned out buildings and twisted steel.

A Paris newspaper said the bombing never caused the plant to shut down completely, but "obviously slowed production greatly."

"It usually was thrown out of gear for two or three days after each big raid," he declared.

Thousands of wrecked railway cars are scattered over the Villeneuve-St. Georges yards, through which the Germans had to move vast quantities of material. One area three-quarters of a mile square is almost a solid mass of crumpled cars and locomotives and twisted rails.

The heart of Paris around the Eiffel Tower was never touched. Few if any of the historic buildings suffered any damage.

Book Of Remembrance

Commemorates Work Of Canadian Engineers Killed In Last War.

Grace Melvin, well-known Vancouver artist, has completed a Book of Remembrance for the Military Engineers' Association of Canada, which will shortly be sent to Ottawa and eventually will find its place in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

The beautifully bound and illustrated volume contains the names of the 2,004 Canadian engineers who fell in the First Great War.

For more than two years Miss Melvin, head of the department of design at the Vancouver Art School, has devoted her leisure time to working on the designing, lettering and illuminating of the book. Bound in red English morocco the 40-page volume measures 19 by 14 inches. On the front cover a large cross is modelled in relief with lettering and an intricate badge stamped in gold on the red leather.

Miss Melvin, who specializes in illumination, design and lettering, was one of the handsomest illuminated address presented by the city of Vancouver to King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visited Vancouver in 1939.

The Book of Remembrance will be placed in a niche in St. Paul's Cathedral specially reserved for this Dominion. It will be one of the duties of the custodian of the Cathedral chapel to exhibit the volume to relatives of those whose names appear in it.

Has Proved Success

Combined Immunization Against Whooping Cough And Diphtheria Is Advised

Studies show that infants can be immunized successfully against diphtheria and whooping cough at the same time. The Health League of Canada reported, quoting an article by three Illinois investigators in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Because diphtheria and whooping cough are most prevalent and serious in the first years of life, it seemed logical that immunization against the two diseases should be attempted at the same time. . . . The investigators are quoted. The report is based on injections given 649 infants averaging eight months in age. Three-week intervals between doses yielded a higher percentage of immunity responses than dosage one week apart. Ninety-seven per cent. of the children on the three-week-interval dosage tested, immune to diphtheria and 72 per cent. had high immunity tests for whooping cough. After a stimulating dose of pertussis vaccine, the whooping cough percentage rose to 95. Reactions were transient and usually mild.

The three investigators said that "No infant so injected during the past five years . . . is known to have contracted either disease."

Telegraph and telephone wires strung along highways average 208 pounds per mile.

Sightseeing In Rome



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

After fighting through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, Pte. "Steve" Yuremchuk, Endeavor, Sask., spends a well earned leave in Rome. He served in England for two and half years.



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Pte. "Pete" Janelux, Krydor, Sask., enjoys a few days leave in Rome. He has been fighting with the P.C.C.L.I. in Italy since last December.

Becoming Well Known

Maple Leaf Suggested As Mark For Canadian Made Goods

Canada's flag—the Red Ensign with the Dominion's coat of arms—has become known among the nations but the Maple Leaf design probably will be the banner under which trade will march to the corners of the world.

Officials say there is general agreement that the maple leaf means Canada when it appears on a truck, a tin of salmon or any other product in distant places. One suggestion is that all export goods leaving Canada should bear the Maple Leaf in addition to the trade mark and label of the manufacturer.

The Maple Leaf on a plow provided under mutual aid for U.N.R.R.A. will, if the plow is a good one, remind even an operator who cannot read that he should buy equipment bearing the same emblem when he can begin purchasing his own supplies after the war.

Unless there is some simple universal emblem for Canada and the goods she supplies, officials think that any advertising which might be obtained from the contribution to world reconstruction will be of little value.

An alligator can crush almost anything with its powerful jaws, yet, once closed, a man can hold them shut with one hand.

Quality You'll Enjoy

"GALARA" TEA

When Children Die

In Many Cases Negligence Of Parents Is The Cause

The tragic death of children in an English community when a military airplane crashed in their midst aroused widespread pity and sympathy. Ironically, nothing has been said about some 240 children in England and Wales who were choked to death by diphtheria in four weeks ending April 29 last—or the hundreds of other British children who have fallen victims to preventable diseases this year. Are our tears to be confined to those children who die dramatically?

According to statistical reports, there were 2,420 cases of diphtheria in England and Wales during the four weeks mentioned. About 10 per cent. of diphtheria cases today are fatal. Many of the patients who recover suffer serious complications.

Thus, like falling aircraft or enemy missiles, infectious diseases take their toll in dead and maimed. The difference is this: All the valor and skill of the armed forces, and all that parents can do, cannot protect all children against the violence of war or accidents associated with warfare. But loving parents can and should protect their little ones against preventable diseases for which simple, safe immunization procedures are available.

Our tears for the little children who died and were maimed in the crash of the airplane cannot bring them back. But we can protect children against diseases which kill and maim just as surely as violent accidents associated with war. This applies in Canada as well as in the British Isles.

Extended To Civilians

The Postmaster-General Announces Change In Rules For Air Letters

Postmaster-General Mulock has announced that special air letter facilities thus far available only for the forces through use of the armed services blue air letter will be extended to civilians, effective Sept. 11.

Under the new arrangement, civilian air letters may be sent to many commonwealth countries at a special rate of 10 cents.

Col. Mulock said the arrangement "may well mark the commencement of a new idea in civilian trans-oceanic mail communication."

Improve Your Health By Correcting Sluggish KIDNEYS

This Way Is Swift, Economical. Few conditions can wreck your health faster than disordered kidneys and back aches miserably. You have restless nights. You suffer leg cramps and rheumatic pains. When these things happen your kidneys need help in filtering out acids and poisonous wastes that are undermining your health.

Give them this help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Haasien Oil Capsules. GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain accurately measured amounts of the original and genuine Haasien Oil (Dutch Drops). You will be grateful surprised at the way they relieve clogged kidneys and irritated bladder.

Go to your drugist now and get a 40c box. Be sure you ask for GOLD MEDAL Haasien Oil Capsules.

Junior Miss Frock



By ANNE ADAMS

A slick dress that's date-bait! Pattern 4577, with its novel front-closing, graceful back flounce hat are flattering.

Pattern 4577 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 8 yards 36-inch fabric; hat requires 1/4 yard.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Ann Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to approximately one-thousandth of a second every century.

Nervous, Restless

In "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? Is functional periodic disturbance distressing you? Headache, irritability, nervousness, tired, weak and "dragged out" condition? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a product that cures nervous, female ailments. It is a natural remedy, made in Canada. Write for free booklet.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPANIES

★ Extra Nourishment features this FIVE STAR CEREAL



A good cereal breakfast pays in health. Serve Ogilvie Oats—they're nutritionally right—and better value in every way.

★ BETTER FLAVOUR
★ EXTRA ENERGY
★ BETTER PROCESSING
★ ECONOMY



The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

Tuesday's casualty lists included the names of 24 men who were previously reported missing on active service in Newfoundland, but now for official purposes presumed dead. One Alberta boy was included, WO Wilfred Howlett, son of H. W. Howlett, of Galahad.

WANTED

Man for Horseshoeing and general Blacksmith for large firm in Central Alberta City. Apply nearest Employment and Selective Service Office. (P. R. Adv. No. 779).

It's a good Idea

To Know!

Your TREASURY BRANCHES, operated by the Government of Alberta, extend complete loaning facilities to the businesses and individuals of this province.

It's a good idea to consult your local Treasury Branch manager. He'll be glad to explain how funds are made available to farmers, primary producers... to towns, villages, municipal districts, school areas... to Alberta manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

See your local Treasury Branch Manager... SOON!

TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blaimore.



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON TEA - Always Dependable and Delicious



"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited.
BOTTLED BY
M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Messrs. W. H. Chappell, of Blaimore, and Alex. Balloch, of Coleman, are today attending the Victory Loan public relations meeting in Calgary.

The entire staff of The Coleman Journal will be heading for Edmonton next week end to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Press Association.

A. T. Lowe, former supervisor of Alberta branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, died rather suddenly at Vancouver on Saturday. He was in his sixty-third year.

Two Newfoundland seamen, lost from their schooner, lived for eighteen days in a dory on the Atlantic, one of them dying just two hours before rescue arrived.

Miss Elsie D'Appolonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia, of Creston and formerly of Coleman, has secured her bachelor of science degree at the University of Alberta. Elsie is but twenty-one years of age, and is at present employed at the University hospital, Edmonton.

During the week a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Filimek on Cement Street. Mrs. Filimek is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potapoff. Paul also claims that twins arrived about the same date to one of his cows in the foothills, and that all are doing well.

Word from Ottawa says that the 1943-44 Canada Year Book is now available for distribution, and can be had upon application to the King's Printer at Ottawa for \$2.00 per copy, covering merely cost of paper, press work and binding. By a special concession, teachers, university students and ministers may obtain paper-bound copies at \$1.00.

An undertaker found a donkey lying dead in his back yard, and went to inform the police. "What shall I do with it?" he asked the police officer in charge. "Do with it? Why, bury it, of course," said the officer, laughing. "You're an undertaker aren't you?" "Certainly, I am," replied the undertaker. "But I thought it my business to come around and inform the relatives first."

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board have again pulled a prize boner. They themselves broadcast that the hunters would this year get 50 shells apiece. The supplies allotted Clareholm will not give 25 shells apiece, and there are no more in sight. The first tendency is for the purchaser to blame the merchant, but in this instance he is helpless. He orders the required amount, but the little men handling a big job blue pencil it out to permit shipment of what they think a district should ask for.—The Clareholm Local Press.

Whist and Bridge

Ladies of St. Luke's Guild Will Hold a Whist and Bridge Drive in the ANGLICAN HALL on Friday Night next September 29, at 8 o'clock. Mystery Box Ladies Only (Bazaar - December 2nd)

Twenty years ago at this date the Pass was experiencing a heavy snow-fall.

D. Alex. Ross, of Calgary, has been re-elected head of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Ray Hart, who has for some time resided in Frank, has accepted a position at the Foremost hotel.

A codfish measuring six feet nine inches in length was fished recently off the Newfoundland coast by a 14-year-old lad.

Mr. A. E. Rimmer, representing the Western Supply and Manufacturing Co. of Calgary, was in town during the week.

The ladies of St. Luke's Guild will hold an all-ladies whist and bridge drive in the Anglican hall on the night of Friday, September 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores and daughter Gladys left Coleman this week for Calgary. Later they will proceed to their new home in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. S. Caugh, of Pincher Creek, has purchased the Square Deal Second-Hand Store at Coleman from Avery Wallace. Mr. Wallace plans on locating in BC.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Fraser, of Creston, announce the birth of a daughter, Marion Alexandra, at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on Friday, September 8th.

The appearance of Seventh Avenue has been greatly improved by the presence of a new residence between Victoria and State streets. It arrived from somewhere, possibly by air mail.

J. Walter Low, aged 62, brother of Hon. Solon E. Low, M.L.A., died in California of a heart attack on Monday. He was a former school principal and police magistrate of the Clareholm district.

Charged with break-in of the post office at Pictou, NS, recently, and getting away with registered mail matter valued at \$27,000, three men were sentenced to from four to five years imprisonment.

Women are entering into all lines of work in the Turner Valley district. Two women are assisting to paint the Royal Bank building, and another is helping to cover the theatre building with brick board.

Incorporation of the Memorial Community Centre of Pincher Creek and District is announced. The object of the association to provide for the recreation of members and to promote and afford opportunity for friendly and social intercourse.

It will take at least six months, even if weather is reasonably favorable, to repair the 870,000 London houses damaged by flying bombs, it is estimated. Sixty thousand men are now employed at repair work and production of all types of material is being stepped up.

A little Blaimore fellow, who had his wits about him when the collection plate was passed around, administered a rebuke to his mother who on the way home was finding fault with the sermon. "Well, Mother, dear," he said innocently, "what could you expect for a penny?"

The lad in the CEF, who was writing home to his dad: "I feel fine; can't tell you where I am, but here's a clue—for the first time in my life I have made ardent woo to an Eskimo beauty." A couple of weeks later he wrote again: "Still feeling o.k. Can't tell you where I am, but as another clue, I went out hunting and shot a polar bear." About ten days after this, dad received another letter: "I'm in hospital. Can't tell you where I am, or how long I'll be here, but just to give you another clue, the MO says I should have necked the polar bear and shot the Eskimo."

Local and General Items

Ten and coffee rationing has been lifted.

Liquor rations in Newfoundland permits two bottles per week.

The ladies of St. Luke's Guild have set the date, Saturday December 2nd, for their annual bazaar.

Mrs. G. Linn has moved into the residence on Seventh Avenue recently vacated by Reg. Tonge and family.

Canada's youngest premier, E. C. Manning, of Edmonton, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday on Wednesday.

A \$250,000 herring dehydrating plant at Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, was destroyed by fire on Monday.

Free bird shooting licenses are being issued by Alberta to members of the armed forces stationed in the province.

Forces of the 1st Canadian Army have taken 52,791 prisoners since July 23rd, when the first army command started to function.

Alfred Gladstone Lewis, farmer of the Clareholm district, has been chosen to contest the Macleod federal constituency in the next election. He was one of four Liberal nominees.

Stanley Wyatt, well known and highly respected farmer of the Clareholm district, recently nominated by the Progressive-Conservatives to contest the Macleod federal constituency in the forthcoming election, paid a visit to this district the early part of the week. Stanley is no greenhorn in these parts, having worked in mines in Frank and other parts of The Pass away back thirty or thirty-five years ago. Many of his old friends were glad to again meet him, and many expressed the belief that Stanley should have a good chance of election.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourne were visitors to Lethbridge last week end.

Mrs. P. Chardon left by Greyhound bus over the week end to visit with friends in the State of Washington. She will be away a week or two, or maybe more.

A widow can be referred to as a good piece of second-hand machinery which can still be used to make the wheels of matrimony keep turning. —Natty Coal, Drumheller.

Free maternity grants are a step in the right direction, but they don't go far enough. Unless Mother's pay envelope is well filled, Mother cannot be expected to keep her children healthy. To bring a healthy baby home to a sick cupboard just won't do at all. There are no rich vitamins in poor wages.—Natty Coal, Drumheller.

A girl may leave the shelter of her home in a small town, or in the country, and bewildered by the excitement and confusion of city life she succumbs to the temptations around her. It is then that she looks for a friendly hand to help her, and finds it extended to her by the Salvation Army. Any one of three revolving and eleven maternity homes across the Dominion will make her welcome.

A little boy wanted \$100, so he decided to pray to God for it, since everybody said He always granted one's wishes. He prayed every night for two weeks, still no \$100, so he decided to write God a letter. When the postal authorities received the letter they didn't know where to send it, so they forwarded it to J. L. Halsey, minister of finance in the federal government. After due course, Mr. Halsey read the letter, chuckled, and told his secretary to send the boy a \$5 cheque, since that would seem like a lot of money to a child. When the boy received the money, he was delighted and wrote God another letter, thanking him for the prompt reply, and added: "I notice that you routed your letter through Ottawa and, as usual, those skunks deducted 95 per cent."

Yeggs robbed the Parkland post office last week of over \$7,000.

Be there a girl with soul so dead, who never to herself has said: "Why doesn't he turn out the light?"

A hen is the most useful creature in the world. We can eat it before it is born and after it is dead.

Rubbing alcohol was used by a local district guy last week end in order to secure the finishing touches to a drunk.

There are so many windows in the Blaimore central school building that the cleaners have to go to a lot of places to do a good job.

Reg. Tonge had his household effects moved to their newly acquired residence in West Blaimore on Saturday last.

Russals had not had one pound of sugar in three years, according to O. W. Rodomar, deputy ration administrator, WPTB.

Said one insect to the other as they walked over the very bald head: Do you remember the good old days when we could play hide and seek here?

Fred Gregory and family, of the Lethbridge Union hotel, Calgary, were week end visitors to Hillebrand, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lazarenko.

Holiday visitors to Calgary and other points north included Mr. and Mrs. F. Wislet and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. House. They returned the early part of this week.

The demand for new radios, refrigerators, air conditioners, automobiles and other consumers' durable goods will be forty per cent greater in the first full production year after the war than in America's best pre-war year, it is predicted.

Canada will be able to maintain the current rate of newspaper and wood-pulp shipments to the United States during the fourth quarter of 1944. Canada now supplies the U.S. with 200,000 tons of newspaper a month and 1,100,000 tons of woodpulp a year.

DOCTORS' BILLS AHEAD!



Poor George...

This is going to hurt. And to make matters worse, his tumble is going to damage his pocket-book too.

Loans to pay Doctor's bills and meet other unexpected calls for ready cash are constantly being made by the Royal Bank. These personal loans, for small amounts or large, can usually be arranged quickly and simply; and you repay by instalments to suit your convenience, over twelve, eighteen or even twenty-four months if necessary.

The cost? On a loan of \$100 repayable in

twelve monthly instalments, the bank interest is exactly \$3.25.

When you need ready cash to meet some personal emergency, or for any reasonable purpose, your logical course is to discuss your problem with the manager of our nearest branch.

PERSONAL LOANS AVAILABLE

To pay doctor, dentist or hospital bills... to meet taxes... to consolidate debts... to buy fuel... to repair or improve the home... to meet educational expenses... to take advantage of business and business opportunities... to meet emergencies, etc.

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